NOT THE GLORY OF CESAR BUT THE WELFARE OF ROME.

## DEATH.

BY THE EDITOR OF THE WOODSTOCK HERALD.

How idle and how flippantly
The name of death is said
By him who never watch'd and prayed
Beside a dying bed!

The gladsome and the glorious things Of hope, that cluster round The path of life, a little while, May more and more abound.

But ah! to-morrow keepeth not The promise of to-day, And man must yield his spirit back, However fain to say.

The strong, the weak, the wise, the fool The despot and his slave,
The crested count, the peasant churl—
All journey to the grave.

Not star-eyed Beauty's self can win

A ransom or escape
From wedlock with the hideous worm—
Herself a hideous shape. One asking look, one struggle more,
For one more gasp of breath—
The last life-clutch foregoes its hold—
O God!—and this is death!

If this were all, and if there were No spirit-life on high.
Oh! then, to live were less than life,
"Twere more than death to die.

## THE POOR RELATION.

BY ABBOTT LEE.

stiffly as possible for the preservation of their they had too much to do, as if the mere wash- vant. good looks. It was the freezing, cutting, ing and dressing, and teaching, and making be run over? shouted the man at the gate, sed herself, in a slightly husky but still in a icisms. The ladies looked at each other's sleeves, and investigated their shape, speculating upon the genuineness of their gems whether the diamonds were real or only sition of honorary governess. It would be seemed to stand still. The hands of the time-piece must certainly have been stationary; it had stopped; it was backward; it and eat a great deal and be a horror altogliand wandering what she could possibly have to look indifferent but could not manage it, was much later than it indicated. Pity that time, so much more valuable, should ever be turn out quite low, in which case she must go to have two such contradictory arrivals to-

honey drops to the guests, they are certain- lation. hospitable; that, poor thing, she suffers a ve- curricle?

twenty guests, trying to smile and smile, and he was obliged to wait whilst she descended, la, just as the dinner was announced in the cing, being put at oncein a galope. getting all the while a most particularly uncomfortable red face; for, in addition to the nuisance of having so many guests who had come, she had the additional nuisance of except the come, she had the additional nuisance of except the come, and a spoke there it was some time be-

ed up to the doors of the matronly mamma, our most gracious majesty Queen Victoria, and so down she went, and in she went.

Mackillop thought might be made generously, that it was one of the misfortunes of a family to have poor relations, since even of the more deeply into her purse, therefamily to have poor relations, since even of the boys it was impossible to make docturs, and lawyers, and clergymen, or even clerks of them all; and that the long continuance of peace, until the lucky Chinese and Afighan at last obliged to jump up, the one behind wars, prevented them being killed off half. fast enough; and that finding wife-places and the other before; and the guard blew a nature's providing, and of its after change in- are so much of a fright, that I should only

ing merely six, and only needing to be set to 'Be so good as to stand on one side, young work after study hours; yet the ungrateful woman,' said Squire Harrowby. governesses were so eaten up with nonsense Get out of the way, cant you, Everybody was freshly dressed and sat as and affectation, that they presumed to think woman?' called out Squire Harrowby's serwoman?' called out Squire Harrowby's serwoman?' called out Squire Harrowby's serof her limbs and of furbelowing, together with her rather back again a bad bargain. But if she were gether.

afraid that the cook will make a mess of Mackillop to herself, of course so as nobody the Poor Relation was knocked from pillar to length Mrs. Mackillop, with a sort of sigh or things, that what ought to be hid will be could hear her, to come in that manner to post, and from post to pillar, in a manner regret, so intense as to seem like the conshown, and what ought to be shown will be disgrace us !-Why could she not take a exceeding dangerous to porcelain clay, which centrated emptiness of all those glass vacuihid; that her visitors will spy out some cor- place in the inside at least, or she might have none of the establishment in the least surminer of nakedness, and that she may not well had a post chase for the last few miles, so as sed what she was made of; and it was not future to-be-unburthened ones when the wine have spread out her field of plenty; that they to have presented herself decently? And until the Poor Relation had entered into va- should be left to the tender mercies of the will by mistake call her poor, and mean, and there, I declare, as ill-luck will have it, there shabby, instead of rich, and liberable and is Square Harrowby just driving up in his she was finally conducted into a sort of little. The male agreeables tried with all their might

paste; wondered how each other could con-quite an amusement for her to instruct the rowby and Squire Harrowby's servant. 

that day assembled in the drawing room at Swan Vale, who had not privately declared, that it was the greatest bore and trouble to that it was the greatest bore and trouble to them in the world to accept the invitation of the min the world to accept the invitation of the lady hostess, had positively affirmed in strictest confidence to every member of her family, that it was the greatest expense, and the greatest labor, and the greatest labor, and the greatest labor, and the greatest unisance to have them; and vet when they met, every one of the invited guests individually and collectively deviced. wited guests individually and collectively declared that it was the greatest pleasure on earth to visit Mrs. Mackillop; and Mrs. Mackillop, having a certain value for her own gentility, was considerable shocked it was that the roast and the boiled, and the Mackillop is the rown gentility, was considerable shocked in the roast and the boiled, and the shocked it was that the roast and the boiled, and the large the roast and the boiled, and the large that the roast and the boiled, and the large that the roast and the boiled, and the large that the roast and the boiled, and the large that the roast and the boiled, and the large that the roast and the boiled, and the large that the roast and the boiled, and the large that the roast and the boiled, and the large that the roast and the boiled, and the large that the roast and the boiled, and the large that the roast and the boiled, and the large that the roast and the boiled, and the large that the roast and the boiled, and the large that the roast and the boiled, and the large that the roast and the boiled, and the large that the roast and the boiled, and the large that the roast and the boiled that it was the greatest pleasure on large that the roast and the boiled that it was the greatest pleasure on large that the roast and the boiled that it was the greatest pleasure on large that the roast and the boiled that it was the greatest pleasure on large that the roast and the boiled that the roast and the boil asseverated that she at the sight, being, as she was, taken, una- baked and the stewed, and the fried and the myra, had passed into a splendid ruin; bahad not a satisfaction in the world so large wares, and surrounded by so many dear sthat of seeing her dear friends assemble friends, who would all be so delighted to see round her table. Now this is what we call her mortified; but her chargin increased of being reduced to a splendid ruin, and the soup had been swallowed up, and mountains an emulation in magnanimity and generosi-ty, considering how particularly disagreea-the outsides, first one half, and then the oth-Now we know that if the preluding min
Now we know that if the preluding minutes of the half-hour before dinner are not could be none other than her own Poor Re- nounced, than the cook and her aide-de- transposed its shining b certain cheeks, and camp began hurrying and driving, and flur- chins, and noses, and foreheads, sitting somely poison drops to the hostess. She is so 'Low, vulgar creature?' exclaimed Mrs. rying and scurrying, hither and thither, and what lamp-like round the table. But at

pecting two more who had not come, and fore she rested upon terra firma, but at last saw with her own eyes that they looked very body could find a use, and after an involunshe knew that her dinner was frizzing and she arrived safely down on the ground, and red, and that her face was in a sort of intlashe knew that her dinner was frizzing and burning, and soddening, and drying and then came the search for her goods and chatspoiling; and she knew that her cook was in a most terrible passion, being, like all her in a most terrible passion, being, like all her in a most terrible passion, being like all her in a most terrible passion and that her in a most terrible passion and the most terrible passion profession, being, the all her profession, being, the all her profession, of a most pepperish temperament; and she felt the mercury of her own nature rising very high, and indexing itself in her face, and yet she persevered in smilling on.

come-at-able without uncording the huge there was not a sagut emorocation of dust over her whole dress. She knew very well apology for a bed-chambet, into which she that she had jostled against the last dish that was going on the table, and that therefore and after this followed a search in the boot for a particular bundle and a crushed-in band-ing and smiling on.

She looked at her trunk, and 'Shall I cry?' asked the Poor Relation's rate toilette. She looked at her trunk, and 'Shall I cry?' asked the Poor Relation g and smiling on.

for a particular bundle and a crushed-in band-box; and then an umbrella was required to saw the impossibility of uncording and unto herself. 'Shall I cry?' asked the Poor Relation to herself. 'Shall I be semimental? Shall period were a pair of oppositions. The one make up the muster roll, and a small basket packing; she looked into the ewer, and found I be poetical? Shall I make my eyes red rich, the other poor; the one masculine and and a brown-paper parcel, and a boa, and a that it was like a dry well—not a single drop and my face long, and go as a lack-a-daisithe other feminine; the one conferred honthe other feminine; the one conferred honour, the other receiving it.—The first, to be
though everybody was being roasted alive;
and inally the Poor Relation, having run
that it was like a dry well—not a single drop
of water in it. Well, what should she do?
Should she sit down and bewail herself, or
should she go down to dinner just as she
could fetch up a few sighs from the deep sor, a Square Harrowby, who, having once over the inventory of her property, and find-thank stated Mackillop, the element of the element of the Mackillop broad was rather pretty, it had been repeated that she was pretty, it had been repeated that she was pretty.

fast enough; and that hooling whe-places and the other before; and the guard blew a for all the girls was utterly beyond hope, so deafening din upon his horn, and the coachfew vacancies occurring for upper servants of that class, the club-houses also helping to time that sort of free-masonic sign of the election of that class, the club-houses also helping to time that sort of free-masonic sign of the election of the Malthusian malversations, Mrs. bow with which the regulars on the road distance a providing, and of its alter change in are so much of a fright, that I should only have wondered myself, partial as I generally have wondered myself, partial as I generally am to you, if any body had shown them the trembling cousin descended. Their catrice is that her mind could rummage up out of its store of superfluities. Our Poor Relation and her to military attire—and bespoke the gentle-into military attire—and bespoke the gentle-into the military attire—and bespoke the gentle-into military attire—and bespoke the gentle-int of most perfect chardly, in striking our any scenator, however, Square Harrow's diffuse disminent; she remained standing of the low-specks to me - but this is not common justice feasible plan of appropriation even one of decade souther, and having two approached to appropriation even one of decade souther, and having two approached to appropriation even one of decade souther, and having two approached to appropriate two approached to report.

the least of the supernomaries so much in another cloud of dust, the stago-coach dash the way of the world, and thus go every kind-left and the supernomaries so much in the kind of the stage of of she had met with so much ingratitude; governessess were such a vile set, such a discover it of the other half of the gate, months; nothing could please them; nothing could not nother them; nothing could please them; nothing could please

the only amusement consists in personal crit- lightful children was even worth mentioning! and thereupon he very unceremeniously gave somewhat determined voice, to Mrs. Mac- gether a sort of something that might have son and my presence, I beg to introduce to

matter rested with the Poor Kelation.

For our own part we are even in this late date of our own life, still astonished at the philanthropy of the world. People may talk of its unkindness, and want of benevolence, and hardness of heart, and so forth, but we say that its urbanity and tenderness are quite wonderful. There was not one of the guests.

But if she were gether.

Smoothing, however, her ruffled brow, and sugaring over her face with a very sweet smile, she nodded her cap-flowered head with an air of delighted welcome to Squire Harrow by a most remarkable concatenation of conincidences, she found her diner plate doomed trance, of which the folding-doors were thrown wide open to receive him, and he palatableness,—some frigmentary reliets of that day assembled in the discussion.

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closet with a slice of a window and a mite to look dolorous, and stood up to offer all honry misorable sort of martyrdom, indeed.

Thus sat Mrs. Mackillop, of Swan Vale, in her drawing-room, in the midst of about coachtop as the gentleman dashed up, and parcels, and bag, and box, and umbrels of a window and a mine of a bed, and found herself installed within its magnificent dimensions, with her boxes, as they were fairly overthe threshold the decanters began to receive their lessons in dan-

very pretty, interesting, beautiful, divine, and so was pretty, interesting, beautiful, divine, and man and guard, and having presented each ed upon going down to dinner, without any tang dimerent? Counce and so whose whole aspect shows her attached to poverty? Why that would be ed up to the doors of the matronly mamma, it had swelled into the magnitude of a mountain of love, and requiring, as the lady tho't, her most especial attention; thereupon had The second in this duet of invitations bewith shillings, and the desirableness of having them exchanged for half-crowns; to and, moreover, their was neither chair values of the second in this duet of invitations being them exchanged for half-crowns; to and, moreover, their was neither chair values.

Well, but simpleton, did you exing of the feminine gender, was neither more which having presumed to make some slight cant, nor cranny, nor crevice, into which she pect love at first sight? That Mrs. Mackilless than a Poor Relation whom Mrs. objections, she was treated to some further might squeeze herself. Mrs. Mackillop, not top is indeed a dainty whose heart I do not

they might be! Only thirteen children in and his bays, and his servant, triumphantly in, saving and excepting the slight impediately, and able to amuse themselves, only required to be taken care of, and the girls bemuch as if she were like snow before a fire, pretty pliant figure to admiration: and momentarily melting away. Howbeit, some though it was as plain as the Friend's first chemical change seemed to come over her fashion, yet its entire simplicity and freedom been taken for style. The Poor Relation, having thus done her best towards personal embellishment, took up a pair of well mended mits, and after much deliberating on the your company." expediency of sallying forth, and mustering

'Ah, can you jest about it?'
'It would be much worse if I were seri-

Well, I could have cried.' " And I could have laughed." ' How different you are to what I expect-

· How odd !' said Rachel. Yes, I believe I am very odd, said the better remind you of the one you have lett, said Mrs. Mackillop, unable to control her account given of their management, by travellers, explains the whole mystery. The Arab ly odd, awkward and disagreeable. I have vinous fermentation. yet to find out why your sensible mamma invited me down. I shall soon discover it, said the Poor Relation. 'It is rather dear with him so that he is perfectly broke

Don't frighten me, said Rachel.

'I shall see. Perhaps it might do you good. But no, I think I had better frighten you, mamma-so come along.'

'But,' said Rachel, deeply coloring, 'mam ma sent me with a message. . Then stand and deliver!' said the Poor

' Mamma thought-mamma said-mamma fancied-\* Something that seems to choke her

daughter.' 'That-that-if-if-' ' That-that-if-if-but-but-' mimicked the Poor Relation; 'now if a thousand pounds called me mistress, wouldn't I

venture it all that I know what you are sent

'Maiama thought that-that-as might be tired with travelling you would like to rest for the remainder of the day in your

. I will go and thank her for her consider-

'Don't be angry, cousin' said Rachel. ' Cousin!' exclaimed the Poor Relation. O, have I one of my own kindred who acknowledges the tie?' 'I will love you if you will let me,' sob-

bed Rachel. 'If I will let you! Why silly girl, the rich bestow and the poor receive. You might as well ask permission of the beggar

Rachel looked half frightened at the Poor

Relation's vehemence. me under your protection. Let us sally forth to the encounter of the drawing-room's dreads and dangers."

But will you-wouldn't you like to rest ?' 'Oh, I'm not tired.' Poor Rachel looked pretty considerably

embarrassed. 'Come, coz,' said the Poor Relation, will you patronize me, or shall I patronize

'You me,' said the flurried and frightened . So be it then to the best of my ability;

and now allons,' So arm in arm the Poor Relation and her into the drawing-room was either very well- curtseying round.

hive crowded in to take coffee and ladies.

countenance of stolid gravity, yet speaking ried and fluctuating. in accents of singular clearness and precis-ion, so that the whole circle could not choose Relation. 'Rich people always are ner-

it my duty to have helped you to entertain over the keys of the instrument, and there

had taken it into their head to remember her existence.

That somebody proved to be pretty Rachell mackillop, who came in blushing, and holding out her hand, which the Poor Relation took and grasped right lovingly.

'Now, this is so kind of you,' said Rachel, 'I thought you would have been offended with me for—for—'

'Not noticing me before.'

But indeed and indeed, I could not help it, for—for—'

'Mamma ordered you not.'

'Ah, now you will be offended with mamma?'

'O no, I think she has good taste.'

'How so?'

'For not liking to be encumbered with a soiled, shabby, ill-timed Poor Relation. I could almost have pitted her sufferings, if I had not been engaged in pittying my own.'

'Ah, can you jest about it?'

'I twould be much worso if I were serithat I could feel much regret in exchanging into a state of 'clairvoyance.' If farmers or six foot square of white-washed walls, and farmers' sons would take a little more pains to

Everybody tried to look another way and to hear something else, and there was a general cough that was very troublesome to the

'How odd!' said Rachel.
'Yes, I believe I am very odd,' said the better remind you of the one you have left,' spirit than those of any other country. The

with dim so that he is perfectly broke by the but then the light is good for my embroidery frame, and lesides I am near the shops index on its countenance, and I can positively find out the shape of the substance from looking at the shadow; so I give you notice that I shall soon look thoroughly through all the property of the substance from looking at the shadow; so I give you notice that I shall soon look thoroughly through all the property of the substance from looking at the shadow; so I give you notice that I shall soon look thoroughly through all the property of the substance from looking at the shadow; so I give you notice that I shall soon look thoroughly through all the property of the substance from looking at the shadow; so I give you notice that I shall soon look thoroughly through all the property of the substance from looking at the shadow; so I give you notice that I shall soon look thoroughly through all the property frame, and besides I am near the shops for orders. If you could recommend me, ma'am,' curtesying to Mrs. Mackillop, 'or four years old, or large enough to use; and they are three or four years old, or large enough to use; and they are conquered rather than tamed by kindness.

Hence it is no wonder that we have horses that are hard to catch in the field, when they are three or four years old, or large enough to use; and they are three or four years old, or large enough to use; and they are three or four years old, or large enough to use; and they are three or four years old, or large enough to use; and they are three or four years old, or large enough to use; and they are three or four years old, or large enough to use; and they are three or four years old, or large enough to use; and they are three or four years old, or large enough to use; and they are three or four years old, or large enough to use; and they are three or four years old, or large enough to use; and they are three or four years old, or large enough to use; and they are three or four years old, or large enough to use; gentlemen,' curtesying to the troop behind to look out for a battle whenever they have any thing to do with him.

A little, very little time, spent with such animals when young, would save a vast amount of trouble, labor, and vexation with them through

the voice of a friend of the family, ' Has any body got a vinaigrette for poor, dear Mrs. is all that is needed .- Maine Farmer.

'Here is mine,' said the poor relation, producing an old-fashioned piece of obsolete ginerackery. 'It will do you good, ma'am. I find it very serviceable when I'm tired out with work. You don't know, ladies, how the work of the with sitting at an embedding of the signs of increasing activity in business are maintest in our city and the towns around us. The belief new is, generally, that the crisis in "hard times" is past. One branch of business, and that a large one, we mean the characteristics of the signs of increasing activity in business. in happy houses know little of the lonely suf- advanced. ferings of the friendless poor, and therefore it General activity in business will soon act famy heart full of fresh milk of human kind- of agricultural products will be low.

' Hadn't- -hadn't you better--retire---and -and-make some change in your dress?' gasped Mrs. Mackillop. 'I suppose your trunks hav'nt been unpacked, since you are still in your travelling dress--and--and-- those of other callings have full employment 'Come,' said the Poor Relation, 'take you see I am entertaining my friends.'

Well, now, I really thought I looked quite eligible; but to be sure, the glass in my room has got so starred and cracked, and unsilvered, that I could not very well see myself .--But am I not all right?' said the Poor Relation, twisting herself round, and endeavoring to look at herself behind; whilst in doing so, to them in time. Some good will be felt by she displayed a beautifully modelled figure, them this year, but they and fell into a few dancing steps, that would not have disgraced Fanny Ellsler. 'I was careful to put on my best dress, because I wished to make a good appearance—and besides, I gave three-pence a yard more for this robe than my last. Don't you think the and fell into a few dancing steps, that would they can expect in the next few months. this robe than my last. Don't you think the productions bear a greater price in proportion style good? I shall be happy to give the to labor, taxes, mechanics' hills, &c. than they trembling cousin descended. Their entree pattern to any lady—or gentleman; again do at present, farming, in this vicinity, can yield

\*Will nobody take her away? won't you New England Farmer, And then sulky and know which; but just as they entered at the sit down and be quiet!' gasped out Mrs. Mackillop considered herself cogaged in work timesish their brother whips—which cooles tion was thus left in a very ampleasant president as I have been—to be sure nobody door, the whole swarm of the dining-room Mackillop. 'Don't you see I have compa-

tinkling as prettily and amusingly as any baby in yard-and-a-hali long clothes.

'Madam,' said the Poor Relation, with a few notes to the discord and these were flur-

but hear, 'I am come to thank you for your yous, but poor people can never afford to be kind consideration in recommending me to so. I promised to help Mrs. Mackillop to keep my room for the remainder of the entertain the company, so if my cousin will

day.'
I thought you might be tired,' said Mrs.
The Poor Relation squeezed the trembling Rackillop, in a paroxysm of anger and embarrassment, yet not during to say more. ed herself in, and then with a wild, brilliant, 'If I had been, madam, I should have felt starting power of execution, passed her hands she sat drawing round her such a regiment 'You are too obliging,' said Mrs. Mackil- of the spirits of harmony, that even the most

six notes of skylight, for this honourable familiarize young animals, such as calves, we company, and—your society—madam.'

The Arab horses are supposed to \*Perhaps my housekeeper might think Perhaps they do-but we doubt if they are en-'inous fermentation.

'My home is a back two-pair in Soho, and his family become familiar with their horse, even lying down to sleep with him and playing

be pleased to give me an order, curtesying round, 'I would be sure and execute it well.' that are hard to catch in the neid, when they see a man coming towards them—or are shy, or contrary and victoris. It is only the rising up of Though I ought not to praise myself, I can that spirit of defence wich nature has implanted work poodle dogs in wool so that you would in them. Their first knowledge of mankind say they were done to the life, and if the commenced in war, and their instinct leads them gentlemen,' curtesying to the troop behind to look out for a battle whenever they have any

There was a dead silence--and then a lit- their lives. Train them while young--it is not tle stifling and choking of something that broke on the car like suppressed laughter, miliar with all the routine of duties that will be from out of the midst of which sounded out required of them when older; but familiar hand-

worn out one may feel with sitting at an em-broidery frame from five o'clock in the morn-broidery frame from five o'clock in the morning till twelve at night. Ah, you who live prices of both shoes and leather have recently

was the kinder in Mrs. Mackillop to invite me down from my two pair of stairs back lodgdown from my two pair of stairs back lodging to this country palace of a place. I'm sure I thought it very kind, and I came with sure I thought it very kind, and I came with ness.—I hope it won't turn sour,' added the necessary consequence of depression in business, which has driven hundreds and thousands of mechanics and others from their shops into the gardens and fields. The producers from the soil have for the last year or two borne an unusual proportion to those who consume w out aiding directly in the production. It is when in their respective pursuits, that farmers suffer least from competition—find the readiest mar-kets, the best prices, and the most easy collec-

tion of their dues.

The tillers of the soil were the last to feel the pressure of hard times, and they will be the last to share fully the enlivening effects of a

A good name and a good heart are two of ny to entertain I I can talk to you another the best items going. Young prople, re-